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Dakota Man To Head Farm Congress THARFILY

Present Chairman Of Board Of Governors Remains In His Position.

LE BARON TEXAS COMMITTEEMAN

Exposition Hereafter May .Not Be Opened Till After Close Of Congress.

Sunday At The Big International Show

All Souls' day.

ITH the nearing of the election of officers at the cloting nes-sion of the international Farm congress tonight, speculation as to who will be the next president of the congrown was rife. Several condidates for the office have their luckers among the delegates, but it is generally con-ceded that Frank M. Byrne, governor of South Dakota, will emerge as presi-

May Meet Permanently Here resident R. Burt Orndorff, of the Page chamber of commerce, last bt. at a meeting of the executive imfittee, extended an invitation to congress and exposition to return this city for bis city for its meetings at any it is was thought fit to do so. movement is on foot in El Paso are this city designated as the persent home of the congress and ex-

congress before the end of the excition.

It is hardly possible that El Paso
II be selected however, for the reais that El Paso is out of the drytining region. Hence as Sait Lake
ty are nearer the center of activie along this line. Kansan City was
r a time considered as a candidate
of the next meeting of the congress,
t for the reason that it is out of the
ry-faraning belt, it is quite possible
at Kanse City will not press its
dime for the next convention, believass to go further west.

May Change Expesition Dates,

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Important resolutions will be subritted by the resolutions committee
a the delegates this aftermon or tolight, should a sight meeting be held
arredge them, according to rumors
which have leaked from committee
heatings, is the recommendation that
have hereafter shall the sessions of
the congress and the exposition be
held smultaneously. It will be suggested that the sessions of the Farm
congress he held immediately preceding the opening of the exposition, so
as to avoid conflict in attendance between the two. Many of the delegates to the congress are required to
be at the exposition grounds for judgring purposes and with exhibits, so
they are unable to attend all the congress sessions.

Lebaron Executive Committeeman. May Change Exposition Dates.

LeBaron Executive Committeeman. Lebaron Executive Committeeship for Texas comes back to El Paso, after being held outside of this city for five years. George E. LeBaron was last night scienced for Texas executive committeeman for 1917. This position was held by C. A. Martin, of El Paso, for 1999, 1919 and 1911. H. M. Bainer, of Amarillo, was elected to the place in 1915 and held it continuously until this Yeart, when his removal to Kansas made it impossible for him to serve longer, so the place comes back again to El Paso.

H. M. Bairer, Texas executive ommitteeman, presided at the morning session of the Parm congress Satday.

R. I. Throckmorton, professor of size at the Kansas State Agricultural size, at Manhattan, Kan, was the set meaker at the morning seasion. A Farm Woman To Women Of The Farm

From the lips of Mrs. W. A. Warner, who is a farm wife and mother herself, came these brief epigrammatic sayings, expressing the farm woman's viewpoint, in a striking address delivered before the delegates of the International Farm congress Saturday

"The United States government appropriates more money for the study of hogs than it does for children."
"The automobile is doing more to

emancipate the women of the farm than any other invention of the ages." "Woman's masterpiece, like God's, is man. Until woman live under perfect conditions, man never can be per-fect."

"Land was never worth three cents an acre, until some woman came and made a home on it."

"Men make the laws from their own viewpoint. When men know the right thing to do, more men will do the right thing for women."
"I have known men to become

fathers riding to town on a load of wheat. They don't count the cost of becoming fathers." "Women produce nations. Men de-stroy them."

"Woman is the unpaid servant of

"The city has skimmed the intel-lectual cream from the country, and is feeding it to the one-third of our children in the city schools."
"The outlook for the farm woman never was so promising as today."

Captain and First Mate of Schooner Are Lost When Boat Sinks.

Nortolk, Va., Oct. 3L Seven members of the crew of the four masted American schooper Finnie C. Bowen. off Fall River, Mass, were brought here this morning by the Norwegian steamer Avon after Capt. Carter and the first mate had been lest when the CHINESE FOREIGN vessel was shipwrecked in mid-ocean

CAPTAIN, ENGINEER, COOK TAKE DAMAGED SHIP TO PORT

Petroit, Mich., Oct. 21.—Manned only its aged captain and two members this crew, the tug Shaun Rhue, of etroit, was brought safely to Pelee dand. Ont, this afternoon. The vestional was disabled in the terrific storm in Lake Eric Frisay night. When a se came to the rescue early today, it claimed that five members of the naun Rhue's crew left their shin and ere laken aboard the resculng tug. Capt Robert Maines, 72 years of see. Tosed to leave his tug and with his gincer and cook brought his boat port.

RIVER STEAMER HITS PILING
AND SINKS; ALL RESCUED
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.—The steamer Cape Girardenu struck soms piling in the Missinsippi civer south of Chester, Ill., today and sank. Most of the 50.

There are 25,165 enlisted men of the national guard not yet called fitte federal service but who have taken the dual enlistment outh required by the army reorganization bill and therefore may share in federal appropriations for state tricons.

The other states were grouped as

appropriations for state troops. This was disclosed today by the war dispartment's apport comment among the Luited States of approximately \$2.

By direction of the secretary of war, the allotment is made on the basis of the eslisted strength in each state not called into the federal service at the time the apportionment is made. The

apportionment is made strictly upon than \$20,000. District of Columbia the basis of state troops not called Florida. Maryland, Hississippi, New into federal service. Troops in the Hampshire. Oklahoma and Pennsylfederal service are not regarded as tanin. Blizzard Quenches Fire

Nearly Caught By Flames Newcastle, Wyo., Oct. 21.-After A. M. Nichola and his son, of this city.

And Saves Lives of Two

which almost had surrounded them. Thursday's unusually severe blizzard put out the fire.

The flames had covered an area of 126 square miles in this district. Nichois and his not, with other rauchmen, had been fighting them. They became separated from the others and sought their automobile to escape from the flames which were on three aides of them. Coming to a place their car could not cross, they were about to abandon it and flee down the narrowing unburned lune ahead when the blizzard broke.

Scores of ranchmen are thought to one the safety of their houses and cattle to the blizzard's timely extinguishing of the fire.

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JAPANESE LABOR UNIONS

ON COAST CONSOLIDATE San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 31 - Firm steps in an attempt to solve the Japannese labor problems on the Pacific coast were taken here today with the amounteement that nine Japannese labor unloss to affiliate into a separate Japannese labor council, have been formed and that the movement would be extend edithroughout California, Oregon and Washington.

B. Sususki, president of the Laborer's Society of Japannese, who fathered the organization, said he would have 38,000 Japanese workmen in California members of unloss within a year.

RAILROADS OF U. S. ARE SUFFERING CAR SHORTAGE

New York, Oct. IL—Rallroads of the United States are suffering from the greatest shoringe of cars ever experienced at this time of the year, according to figures made public here. On September 30, there was a net abortage of \$1,920 cars. This compares with a surplus of \$121,827 cars on October 1, 1914, and \$5,299 on the corresponding date last year.

The greatest shoringe is in box cars totalling \$2,016, while coal and gendola cars total 19872. The greatest shortage of box cars is in the granger states.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 21.—The Texas Co., with headquarters at Houston, today obtained the approval of an amendment to its charter by the secretary of state's control stock.

American Relief Adds To Belgian Unemployed, German Paper's Claim

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 21 - Idleness has a certain attraction for the Belgian practically had abandoned hope of in that the American relief committee in that the American relief committee builds guiden bridges for the unem-ployed through its relief funds," ac-cording to the Vossische Zeitung. This it takes to be a partial explanation of what it admits to be the very large number of unemployed in Belgium. There were at the end of June, it savs, 656.913 men, 269,552 women and 587.132 children without employment. In to children without employment. Up to that time, 146,400,000 franks had been distributed to the unemployed.

> HERALD DAY AT THE ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON NEXT WEEK

CLUB LUNCHEON NEXT WEEK

Next Thursday will be Herald day at the Rotary club. It will also witness the dedication of the new Rotary wrill room in Hotel Sheldon, enburged by manager R. B. Gridooff especially for the accommodation of the Rotary lang at their weekly lumineous. Dr. R. L. Ramey, president of the Rotary club, has left the city and before leaving, named G. A. Martin, The Herald's Rotary member, to take charge of the lumcheon fact week, so it will be 'Herald Day' at the lumbeon. H. D. Sinter, editor of The Herald, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss 'The Buty of a Newspaper to the Public.' Several 'atunts' are planned for the lumcheon.

NO ARMAMENT AGREEMENT

AMONG NATIONS PROPOSED AMONG NATIONS PROPOSED

St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 21. The establishment of a mutual agreement among
the nations of the western hemisphore,
smillar to the no armament agreement
between the United States and Canada
was ursed in a report submitted to the
house of deputies of the Protestant
Episcopal convention today by a commission headed by Rev. Henry Lubeck
of New York.

The report said that a similar agreement on the part of European nations
was a possibility and would tend towards a permanent condition of international peace.

CTE INDIANS ON RAID;

POSSE GOES AFTER THEM

Grand Junction, Colo, Oct. 21.—Following receipt of reports from the
western part of this, Mess county, this
some 60 Ute Indians, believed to be
from a reservation in Utah, had entered the state and were killing deer
and threatening women and children,
the sheriff and a party of men left
there to attempt restraint of the Indians. The Indians, it is said, have
obtained a quantity of liquog and are
intoxicated.

Frenchmen Are Substituted For Chinese Guards to Maintain Order.

OFFICE PROTESTS

French Legation Replies It Assumes Responsibility For the Seizure.

EKIN, China, Oct. 21 .- A square PEKIN, China, Oct. 21.—A square mile of territory adjoining the French concession at Tien Tain French concession at Tien Tain has been forcibly seized by the French onaul with the assistance of troops The Chinese police were arrested and

Replying to a protest from the Chinese foreign office the French legathe responsibility for the action. It is assumed the action of the French

legation was for the purpose of safelegation was for the purpose of safeguarding the French concession, though
advices in that regard are not clear.
Forcible releation of the land, as well
as the manner of its acquisition, are
expected to be a matter of complaint
to Parls, and possibly to the rest of
the entente placers, including Japan,
which is much interested in Chiuese
affairs.

Tien Tsin is the port of Peicin and
has a population of some 750,000. The
Prench concession in Tien Tsin is situated on the eastern hank of the HaiHo river and, prior to its present ex-

Ho river and, prior to its present extension, was about one and a haif miles French Children Adopt long by a half mile wide. South of the French concession lies the British con-cession while to the north are the Italian and Japanese settlements.

Many Arens Appropriated.

In 1991 following the boxer uprising Eussia, Belrium, Italy and Austria. Hungary all appropriated large areas on the left bank of the Hai-Ho for future settlements, while the British Evench and Prising Prising Property of the Prising Pr French and Russian concessions ex-tended their boundaries very consider-

Last Chinese Section Eliminated. district in the foreign concession in-habited by natives and its seisure by the French probably means that the Chinese section will be entirely elimnated from the foreign area.

GERMAN MORTALITY RATE SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

Herlin, Germany, Oct. 21.—Figures made public here show the slight effect which war has had on the death rate in Germany. The mortality rate in Germany in 1912 reached its lowest figure. 28 per 1908 of population. In 1915 it had increased only 3.7 per 1908, and for the first seven months of 1915 it was but it per 1909. These statistics included civilians and soldiers. The birth ratio has dropped a little more than one per 1909.

For The Best Paper In The Southwest

East Law Vegas, N. M., Oct. 29, Editor El Paso Herald: I enclose check for my subscription for the best paper in the southwest, M. J. McAtee,

Notice To Advertisers

On account of the limited supply of white paper-the demand in the United States seriously exceeding the supply-The Herald will be forced, at least temporarily, to limit the amount of advertising which it can print.

Preference will be given to advertising which is received first at the office and which is revised and approved for insertion. Advertising will be received and set into type only on the understanding that if it cannot be published on any particular day it may be printed at the first favorable opportunity.

Under any and all circumstances The Herald reserves the right to limit the volume from any advertiser on any day, and no advertising failing to make editions one day will he run over into the next.

Gain Ground in Forward Has "Kissed the Hand Red

Germans Win Dobrudja. London, Eng., Oct. Jt.-The British Albert, according to today's announce-

Drive Toward Bapaume;

Warlencourt. The statement reads: During the night further progress

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The might further progress was made in the neighborhood of Butte de Wastencourt. There was intermittent shelling by the eiemy on our front north and south of the Ancre.

"We surcessfully raided enemy trenches south of Neive Chippelle."

Black Sea Port Captured.

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 21.—German troops have forced their way at several polute into the main positions of the Russians and Rumanians south of Richora, on the Dannibe, in Dobrudga. The troops of the central powers captured the Black sea town of Tusta after stabborn fighting and sformed the heights northwest of Topral Sant and the heights northwest of Forces and 22 machine guns were taken. The foregoing was announced in the official statement issued today by the German army besidquarters.

Heavy Fighting On Somme.

On the Somme battlefield, heavy firing continues any today's statement by the German maiff. English attiened. But as soon as Carranna became the the German positions between Le Surs and Educations and the mount stinging to the stream of t Black Sea Port Captures.

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American Idea and Will Adopt War Orphaned Tots

Paris France, Oct. 2L .- A new war relief organization, the "Brothers and Sis-ters of the War," has grown out of the participation of American children in the work of the "Orphanage of the

the work of the "Orphinings of the Armles"
Little French boys and girls having learned how American children have temporarily adopted and are helping care for little victims of the war, wanted to know why they should be left out. So many requests were made by children to be permitted to adopt a war orphan after the manner of the American children that it was decided to organize this auxiliary association: It is attached to the organization called the Union of French and Allied Families," that was founded under the patronage of the president of the republic to contribute to the relief of war stricken families.

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The organizers of this movement find that the result is not only most appreciable aid to the orphans, but haz a remarkably beneficiary effect upon the development of the minds of the children, who assume the responsibilities and begin to learn, at a tender age, the neartical side of charity.

SEVEN GERMAN AIRPLANES SHOT DOWN BY FRENCH

Paris, France, Oct. 21.—The official communication issued this afternoon re-garding milliary operation in France,

garding milliary operation in France, says:

Yesterday our chasing airplanes had numerous combans in which seven machines fell, three of them within our lines. These fell between Houghavesses and Ennouert. The four others dropped in the region of Muslams and Brie. Lieut. Heurtenx, who brought down one of the machines, thus accounted for his tenth German airplane. Four other enemy machines which were badly hit after fighting with our pilots were obliged to come down within their lines.

Tast night one of our squadrons dropped 40 hombs on the stations at Noyon and Chauny and afterward dropped bombs on a train between Appilly and Chauny. On the same night is of our airplanes dropped 73 hombs in the region of Nesle, Ham and at Matriny and Ties."

FRENCH CHEER U. S. AVIATORS. Paris, France, Oct. 21.—Ten American aviators in the uniform of the French army where cheered by a great assemblage of men distinguished in the officials and intellectual life of France at a huncheon Friday given in honor of Dr. Morton Prince of Boston, who presented to president Poincare last week an 'address to the people of the ailied nations," signed by 500 Americans.

BALIFAX FEARS ATTACK.

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Halifax N. S. Oct. 21—All lights except a few shaded engs in the west and north ends have again been ordered turned off in the streets of this city at sight and all blinds must be drawn, according to orders just sent out from military headquarters. Whether a visit from a trans-Atlantic Zappelin or an attack from enemy craft was foared was not stated.

Paso and Las Cruces. Wednesday will be spent in the same becality. Wednesday with a big rally in Las Cruces. Wednesday will be spent in the same becality. Wednesday with a big rally in Las Cruces. Wednesday will be spent in the same becality. Wednesday will be spent in the same becality. Wednesday with a big rally in Las Cruces. Wednesday will be spent in the same becality. Wednesday with a big rally in Las Cruces. Wednesday will be spent in the same becality. Wednesday with a big rally in Las Cruces. Wednesday will be spent in the same becality. Wednesday with a big rally in Las Cruces.

MIDLAND CITY IS NEW
TOWNSTIE NEAR MEANE
Miami, Ariz, Oct 21.—The extension
of mineral development in this locality
has caused the addition of a new townsite, Midland City. The developing
company already has secured a fine
water flow from wells, and has platted
to acres as an initial allotment.

With Blood of Americans," the Colonel Declares.

Phoenix, Ariz, Oct. 21.-Speaking in on the Somme front have made addi-tional headway in their push toward pathetic audience. Theodore Roosevelt Bapaume along the main road from declared that president Wilson has "kissed the hand that was red with ment by the war office, which records blood of American mon and women, a gain of ground near Butte de He arcused the president of girect an abject cowardies toward Mexico. That Count Stuergkh Is Wounded country, he said, might become for un what the turbulent Balkans have been

disaster of war.

Wilson's Indictment Most Severt.

Col. Roosevell said the most stinging indictment of Mexico was written by the president himself in a note to the Mexican government, delivered through the secretary of state June 20 in which was presented a complete and shocking resume of Mexican barbarities in Mexica in many of which Americans were the victims.

relt, came the treacherous attack on our troops at Carrizal. Then Mr. Wilson became frightened, boxed in abject submission to Carranza, kissed the hand that was red with the blood of American men and women and inasmuch as he dured not hold Carranza responsible, began in unmanly fashion to scold Carranza's wretched American victims.

"Has Ruined Mexico." "Has Ruined Mexico."

Col. Rossevelt declared president Wilson has stood telly by and seen. Mexico "become socially, morally and politically beforeight. He said the president has ruined Mexico, sinced assinst humanity and sinned most heavily against the United States."

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Big Entertainment at Albuquerque,
Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. II.—Saluiss
will be fired and bombs will gize wel-

Full.

At 8 oclock there will be an automobile parasis through the principal busibes streets of Albaquorque, headed by the guest of house and members of the immediate receiving party and escorted by Curry's Rough Riders. The paradic will also include hundreds of citizens in their motor curs.

To Speak at 10 a. m.

At 10 oclock Col. Reservelt is scheduled to begin his address on the laws of the Alvarado hotel, where preparations have been made to handle on immense trowd. Col. Rossevelt will be introduced by senator A. R. Fall. At 12120 oclock Col. Rossevelt will be introduced by senator A. R. Fall. At 12120 oclock Col. Rossevelt will be introduced by senator A. R. Fall. At 12120 oclock Col. Rossevelt will be enfertained at luncheou. There will be senate for 108 and altendance at the huncheon will be by invitation from the general reception committee.

DIDCHM TO CEEND TWO DAYS.

BURSUM TO SPEND TWO DAYS SPEAKING IN DONA ANA COUNTY

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Las Cruces, N. M., Oct. 21.—Republicans will "shell the woods" for the next
few days in Doun Ana county.

Tonight U. S. senator A. R. Fall will
address the votors of Las Cruces and
Tuestay and Wedneyday Holm O. Rursum. Republican numbers for governor,
will spend his time in Dona Ana county. Mr. Rursum will reach the lower
and of Dona Ana county, by way of El.
Paso, on his return from the Pecos valley, on Tuesday morning and will spend
all day Tuesday addressing the voters
in the various communities between El.
Paso and Las Cruces. Wednesday will
he spent in the same locality. Wednesday night he will wind up the two day
campaign with a big rally in Las
Cruces.

WHO CRITICISE PRESIDENT

By Vienna Newspaper

PUBLIC SERVICE

Cause Of Shooting Not Dis-

ONDON, Eng., Oct. 21 .- Count Karl Stuergich, Austrian premier, was shot today in Vienua, according te a telegram received at amsterdam. Holland, from Berlin, capital of Germany. The German government is said to have been notified of the tragedy. The news was cabled here by the

The message received at Amsierdam said the premier was shot by a Vienna newspaper publisher named Abler, but did not disclose the cause of the shooting. The government's close superision of newspaper publications and superission of newspaper publications and superission of newspaper publications and superission of views desmed theomenatible with the best interests of maisonal policy, is suggested as possibly responsible. Though the message did not state, it was assumed the premier was not killed, but merely wounded.

Career of Premier.

Count Stuergish has been a prominent figure in Austrian political affolies for years. He was minister of public works in the nabinet formed in 1908 at the retirement of which in October, 1911, he was asked to form a new ministry.

The count was born in 1853 at Graz. was educated at the University of Graz and entered the service of the state in 1851. He began his parliamentary career on March 12, 1881, when he was elected to the reichsrath. In 1894 he became a ministerial director in the desartment of which he afterwards became the head. In the interval he was out of office for a time, resigning after the fall of the Windische-Graetz cablinet.

Orticle Anticipated. The message received at Amsterda

will be fired and bombs will give welcome to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, when
he arrives in Albuquerque at 7:20
octock Monday morning, on his campalgn speaking tour for Charles E.
Hughes and the Bepublican ticket. A
delegation of Col. Roosevelt's fellow
veigrans of the famous Rough Rider
regiment, headed by former governor
fleoring Curry, who was ciptain of
New Mexico troops, will have a prominent place in the reception committee
and will be with Col. Roosevelt all the
time he is in the state

Fall to Head Cummittee.
Col. Roosevelt will be formally welcomed to Albuquerque and to New Mexico by a reception committee of 100
distinguished Republicans from all over
the state, beaded by U. S senator A. B.
Folt.
At 8 octock there will be an automobile paradic through the principal busiless streets of Albuquerque, headed by
the guest of honor and members of the
fices in Berlin and London, we would Origin Anticipated.

ROOSEVELT IS WILD MAN.
SAYS MEADOO IN SPEECH
South Bend, Ind. Oct 21.—In a speech
delivered here Friday night, secretary
of the treasury McAdoo said. There
is every reason to suppose war would
have been declared if that wild man.
Theolore Roosevelt, had been president
when the Lustiania was sunk, and
since fluches is but Roosevelt's understudy, it is natural to presume that
war would come under similar circumstances with the Republican candidate
in office."

SAYS EXPORT CONTRACTS WILL SAYS EXPORT CONTRACTS WILL
LEAVE AMERICANS TO STARVE
Yuma, Ariz, Oct 31.—Allan L. Benson, Socialist prosidential candidate,
speaking here Friday, said: "American export 40,000,000 hushels of wheal,
if these contracts are carried out
come so high that millions will sufferfrom lack of food."

HUGHES WILL, END HIS

CAMPAIGN ON NOVEMBER 4

New York, Oct. 21.—Churles E.

Hushes's remaining campaign tours
will include trips through New England. New Fork state, Ohio, and Indiana, winding up here with speeches
at Madison Square Garden, November
4. He will resume his speech making
here Tuesday, October 24, Mr. Hughes
spent today resting is Montclair, N. J.

Atlantic City. N. J., Oct. 21.—Vice president Thomas R. Marshall, speaking here Friday night, was bitter in his arraignment of those who pick flaws in the president's efforts to maintain neutrality.

"I would rather be a hyphenated American than an orator criticising the president," he cried, adding that if the critics would go to the recruiting of America will be left to slave. The cost of Rving before next spring will be.

El Paso's Worst Fault Is In Not Planning Sufficiently For the Future